

Save Fuel

Local invention could
cut heating costs 25%.

Page 13.



AHS Girls Battling Back

Other league coaches call
them the most improved.

Page 17.



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The Arlington Advocate

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Major Crime Incidents Are Down For 1980

Major crimes reported in Arlington overall in 1980 decreased 6.4 percent over 1979 figures, according to numbers compiled by Director of Police Services John Carroll.

Of the seven serious offenses which make up major crime, only larcenies (theft) increased last year. The major crimes include murder-manslaughter, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft.

In disclosing the information, Director Carroll said he was pleased with the figures. "We're happy to see we're down in most categories," he said, "but we're still going to try to bring them down further."

"We're getting more active in crime prevention programs," he said. "We'd like to think that is a reason for the decrease." Carroll also noted that the department is more active in exchanging information with a number of other Massachusetts towns.

The total number of robberies decreased by 27 percent and aggravated assaults decreased by 7.8 percent. There were no murders in either year; and the number of reported rapes decreased from five in 1979 to one in 1980.

Automobile thefts also decreased last year, going down from 320 in 1979 to 282 in 1980.

Property offenses, burglary and larceny, make up the bulk of major crime in Arlington. The number of burglaries in 1980 was listed as 607, a 12 percent decrease from 689 in 1979. Despite the decrease, however, the number is still high and has doubled in the past decade.

The other major property crime, larceny, increased slightly from 831 cases in 1979 to 844 cases last year. Larcenies include items stolen from cars, yards and buildings as well as stolen bikes and fraudulent checks.

Carroll cites inflation as one reason for the increase in larcenies during 1980 and in the past few years. Items that weren't that expensive a few years ago, such as bikes, now cost more and are

	1979	1980	change
Murder	0	0	—
Manslaughter	0	0	—
Forcible rape	5	1	—
Robbery	26	19	-27%
Aggravated assault	129	119	-7.8%
Burglary	689	607	-12%
Larceny	831	844	+1.6%
Auto Theft	320	282	-12%
Totals	2000	1872	-6.4%

reported more often for insurance purposes.

Stereo cassettes put in cars also fall into this category. "Years ago there was a certain amount of radio theft, now a lot of people are putting in stereo cassettes," says Carroll.

The figures Carroll uses to show the overall crime in Arlington are based on reports to be submitted to the Massachusetts Uniform Crime Report.

Of the 16 cities and towns listed in the 50,000 to 100,000 population category in the Massachusetts Crime Report, Arlington was one of five communities that experienced a decrease in major crime in the first nine months of 1980.

There was a 5.3 percent increase in Medford, 3.7 percent increase in Newton, a 5.4 percent increase in Malden, a 2.4 percent increase in Pittsfield and a 7.3 percent decrease in Arlington, 8.7 percent decrease in Brookline, 17.3 percent decrease in Somerville and 5.8 percent decrease in Weymouth.

Overall crime in cities and towns in the 50,000 to 100,000 population range for the first nine months in 1980, went from 47,806 cases reported in 1979 to 46,805 reported in 1980, a 1.7 percent decrease.

Overall in 1980, Director Carroll said he thought citizens have become more active in crime reporting. "We are asking people to get more involved," he said. "We do believe that has had an effect on burglary."



GAMES CHILDREN PLAY—Keith Chinal (above), 12, of Freemont ct., lines up a shot at the Fidelity House Friday while (in picture on right) Brian Enos (left), 7, of Webster st., and Eric McDermott (right), 9, of Medford st., lay in ambush for passersby.



(Photos by Noreen Murphy)

Marquis Vandalism Comments Strike Nerve; School Officials Angrily Dispute Manager

The big issue at the recent School Committee meeting centered on two school vandalism stories that recently appeared on page one of The Advocate.

The meeting was attended by the high school Student Advisory Committee, teachers, Headmaster Thomas Reis, and Mike Wright, director of the Properties and Natural Resources Dept.

While the committee and administrators acknowledged the existence of vandalism and talked about corrective measures, they mainly reacted to Town Manager Donald Marquis' statement about what he saw at the high school.

In that article, The Advocate quoted Marquis who said he was "shocked" at the vandalism he saw on a two-hour tour there. Marquis said he counted 100 holes in the walls, saw a boys' bathroom that was badly vandalized and counted 33 broken windows. He also mentioned dirty classrooms.

Committee member Linda Braun said when she visited the school she didn't see nearly 100 holes in the walls. A student advisory member told the committee that during a recent tour for incoming freshmen, the eighth graders kept asking the guide where the holes were.

Both Supt. William Gibbs and Reis said a number of holes were caused accidentally, not by students. Gibbs said they found early signs of holes caused by inappropriate doorstops which have been replaced. In the cases of two very large holes, Reis said that a moving accident caused one and custodians accidentally caused the other.

The design of the building—the sheetrock walls, long corridors without classrooms and thermopane windows—were mentioned as contributing to the vandalism problem.

Mrs. Braun said she remembers

Marquis Tells Why He Spoke Out

Town Manager Donald Marquis says he spoke up about the high school vandalism because, after talking to school officials, he saw that the feeling was that there is nothing that could be done about the problem.

"I don't accept that kind of conclusion. There is always something we can do if we work together," says Marquis. He says if he had not spoken up he would have done what he dislikes others to do—to look the other way, say they don't want to get involved, or say it is not their responsibility.

Marquis says he is not saying vandalism is someone else's problem. He says he would be happy to meet with teachers, students or anybody else to try to solve the problem.

As for the building materials used in the school, he said use of sheetrock is not

unusual. The answer is not to build thicker walls or stronger walls, he says. In response to the criticism of him that as a member of the Permanent Building Committee he approved the materials, he notes that the damage in the auditorium was to masonry, not sheetrock, and that the bathroom vandalism included tiles ripped up and doors off the hinges.

Marquis said that what made him angry was that as a longtime proponent of Arlington High renovation he fought the comment of opponents who said that the school was too expensive and that it would be destroyed by students. "It was really upsetting to me when I toured that high school to see that at least some of the students were destroying the high school. I was thinking that what people said in 1973-74 was coming true."

The committee and others felt the whole article indicted the entire student body. Committee members agreed that only a small percent vandalized the school, while the majority have showed a positive response to the newly renovated building.

Said member William O'Brien, "The committee and others felt the whole article indicted the entire student body. Committee members agreed that only a small percent vandalized the school, while the majority have showed a positive response to the newly renovated building."

Marquis To Attack State Spending Increases Today

When Town Manager Donald Marquis testifies today before the Joint Committee on Taxation to endorse legislation requiring the state to hold its spending, he will be armed with results of a survey of Arlington residents and endorsements from other municipalities.

Marquis filed legislation to make the state level-fund its FY 1982 budget which starts in July to the present level. His bill and similar ones filed by Taxation Committee chairman Gerald M. Cohen and the Mass. Taxpayers Foundation are the backbone of the statewide effort, endorsed by the Mass. Municipal Assn. and Citizens for Limited Taxation, to start tax reform.

Marquis explains that if the state will hold its spending level, an additional \$350 million expected in revenues could be distributed as local aid to the cities and towns which will be cutting spending from \$500-\$600 million under Proposition 2.5. The administration's budget, which went up 7 percent, included increased local aid amounting to \$37 million.

there are some students bent on damage, but it's a small group."

Member William Carey complained that from the newspaper article the townspeople will have the impression that they had a bunch of wild animals at the high school.

Gibbs also noted that students may not be responsible for vandalism to the outside of the building, such as broken windows. "Whose is to say who is responsible," he said. "When it appears in the paper, it's an indictment of the high school."

The students themselves, present as members of the Student Advisory reacted also to the article by saying there wasn't enough positive things said. "Good things happen at the Arlington High School," one said. "We have students we want you to know about." She mentioned school spirit week, elections, community work, and blood donations as some of the ongoing activities.

In between criticism of Marquis and the The Advocate, a number of comments concerned solutions to vandalism.

"I'm going to re-emphasize that we are concerned about the vandalism problem," said Reis. He said the faculty discussed it at a recent meeting and is considering alternatives to solve the

(Reaction - Page 16)



FIRE VICTIM—Sidney F. Dornan is in good condition at Symmes Hospital where he was taken after a fire at his home Sunday evening. His wife was treated for smoke inhalation. (Advocate Staff Photo)

Man Injured In Fire At Home

An 81-year-old Arlington man was injured Sunday in a two-alarm fire at his home at 28 Philmont st.

Sidney F. Dornan suffered second degree burns in the lower part of his body. He was taken to Symmes Hospital where his condition is listed as good.

Mrs. Dornan was treated at Symmes for smoke inhalation and released.

Fire officials said the fire began in a rear bedroom and was believed to be caused by careless smoking. An Advocate staffer at the fire was told that Dornan was found by his wife asleep in a chair. His trousers and the chair were aflame.

(Fire - Page 16)

Live Wires Kill Dog Out For Morning Walk

Jean Shannon, 15, would like to have a full-blooded German shepherd puppy.

Her family's six-year-old dog, Topper, was killed early Monday, electrocuted on a sidewalk on Ernest rd. near Lake and Bowdoin sts. where some wires had fallen.

According to a neighbor, the wires, which no one knew were down, electrified the sidewalk which held puddles of water.

Robert Connolly, Jean's father, was walking Topper, half shepherd and half Newfoundland, as he did every morning before work.

He took the dog off its leash so that it could run ahead to the house on River st.

The dog ran into a puddle and was electrocuted.

The police were notified and called Edison. The Fire Division sent an engine to stand by William Connolly, Boston Edison spokesman, said the call from the police came in at 5:50 a.m.

An Edison emergency crew was dispatched five minutes later and arrived at the scene in half an hour. Connolly said the power outage occurred within the immediate area. Power was restored at 7:20 a.m.

Until the Edison crew arrived, no one could help Topper for fear of also being electrocuted.

Police Officer Arthur Kelley, who was

praised by Jean Shannon for his kindness, picked the dog up and wrapped it up after the power was turned off. He put the dog in the family car for the trip to the veterinarian. He visited the family Monday night to find out how Topper was, but the dog had died at 10 a.m.

The family's friend says they are very upset and feel that no one cares because the victim was "just a dog." The family was told that there is nothing Edison can do. She and Jean wonder what would have happened if children going to Junior High East and Thompson School had been on the walk instead of Topper.

Jean was told that Edison crews had been working in the area several days

before the incident. Edison spokesman Connolly says the company was not working on those wires.

He thinks the probable cause of the fallen wires was the wind which could have knocked down a branch or the wires or both. He doesn't believe the company can be held liable for the accident since it wasn't their fault the wires were down. He says the company has been judged blameless in the past.

The company's investigations department is looking into the incident. Topper was the pet of the Connolly family which includes Jean's brother, Phillip Shannon, 16, and sister Ann Marie Shannon, 19.

(Marquis - Page 16)

Marquis Explains Position, Background On State Budget

The Town Manager laughed when asked his reaction to the state budget increase of 227 percent (to \$980,000) for the House of Representatives travel budget. "That is laughable," he chuckled. "Is that the way the state will meet its obligations?"

A lot about the state budget, which gives all 351 municipalities only \$37 million more in aid while they cut spending by millions because of Proposition 2.5, is not so funny.

Town Manager Donald Marquis has been outspoken about state and MBTA spending for months because he feels that this is the best opportunity taxpayers have had in years to get real tax reform. He's angry now about the new state budget, because he sees towns like Arlington which have been holding their budgets for years suffer under 2.5 while the state budget goes up 7 percent.

As one of the leaders at the state level of the effort to pressure state officials to hold the new budget to this year's level, Marquis wants taxpayers in his town to understand what the problem is.

The following are excerpts from a conversation with the manager about Proposition 2.5, local and state budgets and tax reform.

Part of the problem in Massachusetts is that there is too much reliance on the property tax. One of the reasons is because cities and towns pay all of our bills and maintain services by using the property tax and excise tax.

People do not realize that the federal and state governments get their revenues from progressive taxes. We get ours from a regressive tax, the property tax.

That means the federal and state governments can increase spending without increasing taxes. They can increase spending by reducing taxes. If we

want to increase spending we have to increase the property tax.

On top of that we find that the state passes a lot of mandated programs. Two big ones are binding arbitration for police and fire (removed under Proposition 2.5) and Ch. 766 special education.

When you combine the property tax as the only source of revenue with the excise tax, and the state that has in the past constantly forced us to spend money, that's why the property tax is high.

Town's Reaction
Arlington has not been sitting on its hands. We have not just been criticizing. Between 1973-76 Arlington was in the forefront fighting mandated programs. Binding arbitration went to the State Supreme Court and we lost.

The Cherry Sheet is supposed to help, it is called local aid. You would think by its name we would get some help from the state. Because we have to pay for programs like the MBTA, MDC, county and county hospital, there have been years where we have owed more than we have gotten. Here's a simple example. It is almost like I were to give my son an allowance of \$5 a week and turn around and charge him \$6 for room and board and criticize him because he can't pay for feeding of the dog, the cat and the fish. That's what it amounts to with these mandated programs.

Proposition 2.5
As far as I'm concerned we want to implement Proposition 2.5 according to law. I'm not interested in having 2.5 amended or changed. I am not interested in talking about new taxes to make up what we lost under 2.5.

I want 2.5 to apply to the state as well as to the cities and towns. It is for that reason that we have started this statewide effort to demand that the state

spend no more next year than it is this year, about \$6 billion.

If they will do that, that means that we can increase local aid by approximately \$350 million which will come from the increased revenues from the income tax, business tax, sales tax etc. If they don't spend any more, then the increase can come back to the cities and towns.

Even if we do that, implementing 2.5 in the first year will mean a loss to all cities and towns of \$500-\$600 million. We would still have to cut, but instead of cutting 30 percent in Arlington we would be cutting 10 percent and the state would be cutting not at all.

If you look at the state as one big government, one public agency, you could still provide services at the local and state levels without drastically cutting services at either level. There is plenty of money to do this if municipal and state officials would work together.

State Budget
We could "make it in Massachusetts" if the Governor would recognize that he has a fiscal responsibility to the cities and towns.

Everything I read indicates that the leadership is saying they won't change 2.5. I don't want them to. They are also saying they cannot level spend.

What they are telling us is that it's okay for cities and towns to cut 30 percent without cutting services, but somehow they can't level spend on their own level.

The Governor in the Sunday paper says he expected cities and towns to be upset because of the budget and local aid. He is saying the people spoke on 2.5 and they have to understand that we have to cut spending and waste.

I understand that very clearly. In the last 10 years in Arlington we have eliminated 15 percent of the work force through attrition. In the last two years the Arlington tax rate went up 2 percent.

The MBTA budget went up 24 percent. I understand what taxpayers are saying—we've been practicing that for a long time here.

The MBTA

A good example of what I mean is the MBTA mess in December. The Governor, after he had been warned by the Advisory Board over and over again, allowed the MBTA to illegally spend an additional \$41 million in 1980. The legislature met when the Supreme Court said the Governor acted illegally.

One day after Proposition 2.5 became effective, the legislature voted to exempt the most wasteful agency in the state from Proposition 2.5. That's the same legislature that is telling us that they will not change Proposition 2.5.

We were told the member MBTA district cities and towns would pick up 25 percent of that \$41 million and the state would pick up 75 percent. Looking at the state budget it is clear that the 75 percent the state is supposed to pick up is coming from the general fund—and local aid is part of that general fund. That is the same thing as saying it is coming out of local aid.

The bottom line of the \$41 million that was given to the wasteful MBTA is that the cities and towns are paying for the entire cost. That means to Arlington an additional \$500,000 (current assessment is \$2.1 million).

Prop. 2.5 Message

In my opinion the reason Proposition 2.5 exists today is because the legislature for 40 years ignored tax reform. There have been something like 127 bills filed dealing with tax reform. None of them passed. It's clear to me the legislature simply will not face up to tax reform.

I'm concerned that the legislature will not face up to Proposition 2.5 and the Governor and legislature will not meet their responsibilities.

I don't want another 40 years to go by before we have the legislature accept the fact that 2.5 applied to them also.

I have made it a point since Nov. 4 to talk to as many people as I can about Proposition 2.5 and what it meant to them. I ask them when you voted what did you think it meant. Did you think it applied to the local level or state level? I have yet to have one person tell me he thought it applied only to the local level.

It was an expression from the voters. They were venting frustration on many different issues, but certainly one of the reasons people voted for 2.5 was to cut spending at both the local and state level.

The Governor who was elected two and a half years ago said he was going to reduce property tax and that he was going to increase local aid. The Governor had nothing to do with the passage of 2.5 and he has not done anything with regard to increasing local aid.

What we are asking him to do is consistent with a promise he made to every voter in this state.

Local Management

Another reason why I have such strong feelings about what's been going on between the state and cities and towns is that I happen to think that the town of Arlington is very well managed and well operated and we deliver good service to the citizens.

I won't take a back seat to anyone in Massachusetts when it comes to working hard and doing the best that we know how to provide good services at low cost to taxpayers.

It disturbs me a great deal to see that the good work we have done in Arlington is going to be continually dismantled because the state refuses to accept its responsibilities in implementing 2.5.

What I'm looking for is cooperation between local and state officials so that we all end up cutting and so that one level

will not be completely devastated at the expense of another level.

State level spending is really the first step, in my opinion, toward tax reform. If you return more local aid to the cities and towns what you are doing is moving away from over-reliance on the property tax and that is one step toward reform through tax redistribution. If the state refuses to take that first simple step we will never have real tax reform in the state.

What Next?

Four years ago I proposed constitutional amendments to avoid this kind of nonsense. I suggested to the municipal association and the Special Commission on Mandated Programs that the constitution be changed so that we could put a stop to mandated programs and once and for all rely on local aid that not be subject to the Governor and legislature. No one wanted to talk about amendments then. That's why 2.5 came about.

Even though I do not subscribe to government by crisis or referendum, I think that if the legislature does not recognize and accept its responsibility in this matter so that 2.5 can be implemented logically without chaos, I will join those who tend to operate government by referendum.

If the state does not realize its obligation I will be happy to join or lead a drive to put it on the ballot and force them to do it.

In summary, the ball is really in the state court now. It is up to the Governor and Great and General Court whether or not they are going to throw the cities and towns into complete turmoil in the next six months or a year. If they allow this to happen and it is business as usual they should be held accountable for it.

I, for one, will not let the citizens and taxpayers of Arlington forget it.

Family Planning

Natural Family Planning classes will begin at St. Eulalia Church, Winchester, on Feb. 9 at 8:15 p.m. To register, call St. Elizabeth's Hospital Dept. of Natural Family Planning.

Children's Bible Study

Countryside Bible Chapel, 480 Lowell St., Lexington, will show the movie "Climb a Tall Mountain" during their regularly scheduled Monday evening AWANA club for boys and girls ages 6-13. The movie is scheduled for Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

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Town Hall Roundup

CDBG Requests

On Monday night Selectmen will receive the recommendations of the citizens steering committee which is reviewing proposals for the final year of federal Community Development Block Grant money.

Planning Director Alan McClennen told the board that HUD has notified the town it will receive \$1,205,000. However, requests for funds amount to \$2,179,772. A new proposal which has been submitted since last week's presentations is for \$125,000 from the Arlington Youth Consultation Center.

The Town Manager has recommended that the town cease funding the center which is exploring ways to become eligible for Medicaid payments or to become a private non-profit corporation. The Board of Youth Services asked for the funds to be appropriated to keep the center going for six months while these other avenues are explored and the agency becomes self-supporting.

Salute To Youth

The Youth Services Board which coordinates the annual Salute to Youth program advised Selectmen that the board would like to include the salute as part of the Town Day program next fall.

Selectman William Grannan, chairman of the Town Day Committee, said his group was enthusiastic about the idea. He said the salute groups could be located in one area and could include special activities and stage events. Other youth-related activities would continue during the year.

Town Mt. Seating

Selectmen support the recommendation of the Town Meeting Procedures Committee and Moderator Harry McCabe that the center section of Town Meeting members, the largest on the floor, be divided with an aisle in order to make counting members easier.

McCabe told the board the committee is also considering ways to use the stage for seating of town department staffers so that room can be made for the School Committee and other boards which have to make presentations.

Swearing In

There doesn't seem to be much support for the idea of having the ceremony for the swearing-in of new town officials early on the first night of Town Meeting, a suggestion which was made last week when the League of Women Voters, who co-sponsors the evening with Selectmen, questioned the future of the program which was poorly attended last year.

Town Moderator Harry McCabe said he would support any program that is planned, but Town Clerk Christine Callahan felt that the program before Town Meeting would not be good because it would have to be so early in the evening. She reminded Selectmen of the criticism that was voiced a few years ago when the hearing started late because a junior high band was invited to perform.

Stenographic Service

Town Clerk Christine Callahan asked Selectmen to not recommend passage of

Town Meeting warrant Article 81 which will eliminate the Town Meeting stenographic service.

Mrs. Callahan explained that she removed the \$7000 item from her budget in order to save money, but she did not support the cut. After leaving the Selectmen's meeting she went to the Finance Committee to ask them to consider putting the funds in the budget.

The clerk said that by law she is required to record motions and votes, which she does. However, many people like to refer to the verbatim transcript of the meeting for background on issues and votes. The cost for transcription has gone up in recent years, she said, because of the number of articles, the length of the meetings, and the amount of talking that goes on.

Legislators' Meeting

A meeting of the Selectmen and legislators has been scheduled for 7 p.m. on Feb. 18. Level funding of the state budget and the MBTA are expected to be items of discussion.

Invitations will be sent to the legislators this week asking their attendance at the March 16 opening of Town Meeting when that body will vote

on endorsing legislation to require that the state budget be level funded.

Symmes Discussion

Selectmen voted to set up a meeting with Symmes Hospital representatives to talk about ways in which the town and hospital can work together in health delivery.

Community Safety Director Robert Blomquist has had one discussion with Symmes people about the town rescue service. He said the town has collected \$45,000 in almost a year of charging insurance companies for rescue service and expects to earn at least \$70,000 for the next year.

It costs the town almost \$250,000 to operate the rescue, not counting overhead for garaging and utilities.

Town Manager Donald Marquis said he does not want to eliminate the rescue service. He said he would rather have a piece of fire apparatus out of service. Selectman Robert Murray feels that the rescue crew provides the best productivity at the cheapest rate for the money spent by the fire division.

Personnel

The Town Manager met last week

Local Store Is Held Up A Second Time

An East Arlington business was held up for the second time in two weeks by a robber who fled with about \$165 in cash. Although the details of both armed robberies at Ocean Fish & Chips, 101 Broadway, were similar, police said they were unrelated.

According to police, a male about 35 entered the restaurant about 9:30 p.m. on Sunday and asked for a coffee and then asked for a cola. The 15-year-old daughter of owners Liberty and Kimo Bolanos was working at the cash register at the time.

The suspect then produced a nickel-plated revolver and told her to open up the cash register and give him the money. The man left the store and fled up Broadway in a brown (or gold) Dodge with an accomplice.

Police said there were reportedly a number of customers present during the hold-up who left before the police arrived.

Police searched the area and sent out a broadcast to area towns with the descriptions they had, but no arrests were made.

Investigations of both armed robberies will be continuing. In the earlier robbery, a male about 20 years old had used a revolver to rob the owners.

He escaped with about \$300 in cash.

Personnel Director Amelia Miclette is gathering information for employees and will try to help those who are laid off to find other work.

Appointments

Timothy M. Harrington Jr. of 69 Madison Ave. has been named to the Capital Budget Committee by Town Moderator Harry McCabe to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of John Fitzmaurice.

Blanche Fullerton has been named an acting warden in Pet 1.

Woman's Club To Hear Speaker 12th

The Arlington Woman's Club on Feb. 12 will meet at First Baptist Church, 12:30 p.m. for Dessert Hour.

Hostesses will be the Art Committee, Mrs. Howard Flanagan, chairman, and Mrs. Leo W. Bieler, Mrs. George Puopolo, Mrs. James J. Boyle, Mrs. James Shaughnessy, Mrs. Edward P. Burns, Mary T. Sullivan, Mrs. Frederick Moreland and Mrs. Henry Toczykowski.

The 1:30 p.m. business meeting will be conducted by president Mrs. Walter D. Bullock. At 2 p.m. an "Afternoon of Diversion" will be presented by Mrs. Oliver Hooper on "Miniature Senior Citizens or Apple People."

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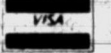
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1.75 ltr.

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Molson Canadian 8.79
Golden Ale, Beer, Export Ale, case 24 - 12 oz. N.R.

AHS Band Is Participant In Keough Parade

By Eric Hurwitz

The Arlington High School marching band was selected to play at the Waltham parade which celebrated William Keough's return from captivity in Iran. The band was one of 29 chosen from the Boston area to play.

Gerald Thebodo, head of the Arlington High School Performing Arts Department, reported that 75 students from Arlington participated. They included the marching band, cheerleaders and majorettes.

Thebodo says, "This was an absolutely wonderful day for everyone who attended. It was great to see a bit of history happen here. I believe everyone got a lot out of it. I know our group sure did. It was a thrill for them."

He says, "It was a great day, but it was very hard on the kids. There were monstrous problems as crowds came roaring in from every direction. Our band was originally directed to get ready at 1, but we didn't start until 4. We finished with the street lights on. Also, it was very cold and the students' health was a major concern."

According to Scott Walkinshaw, a sophomore, several students found a solution to the frigid weather as they got permission to use a police car to warm up in.

Eric Budd, a senior, says, "It really wasn't a parade, as bands were performing one after another. It was unorganized and the day was cold, but I am very glad I went. It was for a good cause."

Linda Corey, another senior adds, "It

was freezing, and the wait was just too long. But it was definitely worth it."

Many of the band members said that it was very difficult to see William Keough; however, Nancy Patterson, a senior was one of the lucky ones as she saw Keough and blew a kiss at him. He blew a kiss back at her.

She said, "That was a great moment for me, but I guess it could be said that the whole day was excellent. The atmosphere was incredibly nice and very patriotic. We were truly honored. It was a day that we will never forget."

Guests Invited To Garden Club Tea & Program

Guests are invited to attend the Arlington Garden Club's Valentine Tea at St. John's Episcopal Church on Wednesday at noon. Mrs. John Conneilly and her committee will be in charge of refreshments.

The business meeting will follow presided over by president Mrs. R. C. Matson.

The program will be "Fresh Flower Arrangements for Mini-Tables." Mrs. Raymond P. Coyle will be demonstrating the relation of flower arrangements to china and proportion to tables. Mrs. Coyle has received many ribbons for her flower arrangements also an educational award for her exhibit of dried material.

Five Garden Club members attended the district meeting in Winchester: Mrs. Matson, vice president, Mrs. J. F. Black Jr., Mrs. E. Stanley Stewart, Mrs. Jack Schwartz and Mrs. Coyle.



PROPOSITION 2.5 and the Arlington public schools will be the topic of a panel discussion at 7:30 Monday at Central School. Panel speakers will be School Committee member Kathleen Dias, front, and Stratton Principal Bernard Walsh, second from the left, and Director of Special Education Ray Bohn, second from right. With them are Supt. of Schools William Gibbs, right, and Kathleen McNeil, left, chairperson of the Parents Advisory Committee for Children with Special Needs, the group sponsoring the panel.

Central School

Prop. 2½ & Schools To Be Discussed Monday

The public is invited to attend a panel discussion on Proposition 2.5 and the Arlington public schools on Monday at the Central School. Currently several

budgets are under consideration. Panelists will present the latest information on program and staff changes and talk about new trends in the field of education.

Coffee and refreshments will be served at 7. The panel will start at 7:30.

School Committee member Kathleen Dias will discuss the significance of this legislation on a field that has, in the past, enjoyed fiscal autonomy. She will also take a close look at curriculum and staff changes at the secondary level.

Bernard Walsh, Principal of Stratton School, will specify the ways in which elementary school children will be af-

ected by program changes resulting from a new emphasis on the economics of education.

Director of Special Education Ray Bohn will explore issues related to special needs programs and talk about the budgets under proposal for the coming year.

Earl Avery of the Division of Social Services will address the role of parents in contributing to the shaping of educational policy and in monitoring the delivery of services.

There will be a question-and-answer period following the presentation.

While sponsored by the Parents Advisory Committee for Children with Special Needs, the program is specifically designed to disseminate information to all parents and teachers of pupils in the Arlington public school system. This is an opportunity to evaluate particular changes within the context of a major redefinition of education brought about by the passage of Proposition 2.5.

Amnesty Chapter Is Selling Tickets To Benefit Concert

The Arlington Chapter of Amnesty International is selling tickets to a benefit chamber concert, featuring Boston Symphony Orchestra members Borok, Eskin and Wolf, performing works for violin, viola and cello.

The concert will take place at 8 p.m. on Feb. 13 at the First and Second Church, 66 Marlborough St. in Boston. Proceeds will benefit the worldwide Human Rights Organization, Amnesty International.

Those wishing to purchase tickets, or desiring more information about Amnesty International, please contact Jeanette Millard.

Selectmen Ask MBTA To Hold Hearing On Cuts

After hearing a complaint from a resident who cannot return from work in Boston now that MBTA nighttime service has been reduced, Selectmen voted to ask the MBTA to schedule a local hearing on the cuts in Arlington.

In answer to questions about service cuts raised by Alice Ostrowska, Town Manager Donald Marquis reviewed last week's meeting. Advisory Board members had with MBTA directors and chairman Barry Locke (see last week's Advocate).

He said he wanted to know why a 1.8 percent budget cut was resulting in 20-25 percent service cuts and why it was necessary for the T to cut operators instead of nonessential people.

Marquis said he concluded that "The T is cutting what appears to be the most devastating to the public to build pressure to get more money from the Advisory Board." He is a member of the board which must approve an MBTA budget.

The manager said he personally does not think the agency has to cut services. He said the Advisory Board has prepared a 10-page memo listing suggested cuts. The board was told it would have no input into the cuts already made.

Marquis said members of the Advisory Board have met with legislators to prepare legislation on reorganization of the MBTA. He said he was shocked at the way the agency was run and the attitude of the people.

"We are dealing with people whose attitude is wrong. Instead of looking for ways to cut without affecting the public, they are looking to hurt the public. When you deal with this kind of mentality, the only thing you can do is change people."

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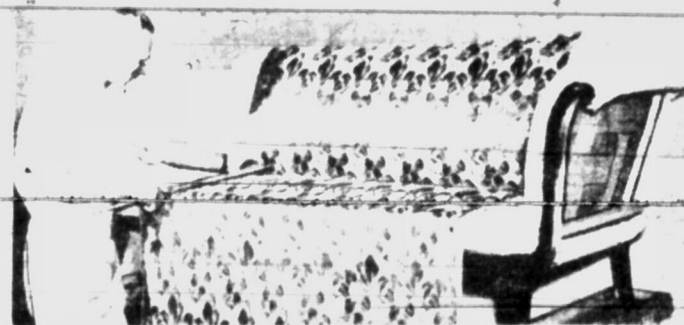


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About Arlington People

The Baxters TV show on Feb. 15 at 6:30 p.m. will include some familiar faces on Channel 5. Vincent D'Antona, Gail Simonds and Daniel Bain of the Arlington High Alcohol Peer Teaching Program recently participated in a taping of the show. The episode deals with teen-age drinking. Forty minutes of dialogue was condensed into 12 minutes for showing.

Also attending the Baxters filming were four members of the CETA Youth Alcohol Awareness Program from Arlington, a peer education program for youths ages 16-19. They are Lisa Grillo, Wayne Magnuson, Val Johnson and Kara Houde.

Tim O'Connor of 14 Beverly rd. will be leading his Kent School (Kent, Conn.) varsity hockey team against the Harvard JVs on Saturday. The 3 p.m. match will be held at Bright Arena.

Arlington High got Boston media attention twice last week. The band played at the State House for the state's observance of the thanksgiving day for the release of the hostages and appeared in the Waltham parade for William Keough.

An Arlington High alumnus who really made good was featured in The New York Times recently. The world premiere of Alan Hovhaness' "Revelations of St. Paul" was performed by Musica Sacra in New York.

The reviewer noted that Hovhaness, who will be 70 next month, sometimes seems to have "wandered into our century by mistake." A couple of years ago his output of symphonies alone had reached 33. Reference book

editors have always been hard-pressed to keep up with him."

His style was called peculiarly mixed, both sophisticated and appealing to the concert-going and record-buying public. Hovhaness was described as having a "fascinating polyglot background: he was born in Massachusetts of Armenian and Scottish descent and has listened carefully to the music of India, Japan, Germany, Russia and France."

Corinne Keating is one of the Salem State College students who is doing clinical work in community health at Visiting Nurse and Community Health Inc., Pleasant st. She is a bachelor's in nursing candidate.

Gov. Edward King has appointed Dr. James M. Gibbons to the state Board of Registration in Medicine. Gibbons is president of the New England Orthopedic Society.

He has a bachelor's degree from Boston University, master's degree in chemistry from Tufts College and medical degree from New York Medical College. Dr. Gibbons, an orthopedic surgeon with a practice in Arlington, is a member of the Mass. Medical Society, American Medical Society and American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

In mentioning the Rose of Tralee pageant which girls of Irish ancestry are eligible to enter a few weeks ago, the ages were omitted. Girls from 18 to 24 are welcome to compete for judging based on intelligence, appearance, personality, poise and graciousness and good dress sense. For information about the pageant, which includes a trip to Ireland for the winner, contact Eileen O'Sullivan of 171 Waverley st.

Sixty-five Girl Scout troops are taking cookie orders in Arlington. If anyone wants cookies but has not been contacted, call Alice Stanton, service unit chairman, at 646-4520.

The Bedford Players are preparing for a dinner-theater production of Morland Carey's "Because Their Hearts Were Pure," a melodrama. The show and hot turkey dinner will be featured at the Bedford American Legion on Feb. 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28 at 7 p.m.

Cast members include Holly Meyer-Zebzda as Patience faithful and Rodney Adams-Blake as the roustabout.

Arlington-resident, Dr. Margery K. Anzalone is the Clinical Director of Riverside Psychological Associates, which recently opened at 319 Mass. ave.

Riverside Psychological Associates is a full service, private practice association which offers psychological counseling and evaluation to children, adolescents, and adults, family services and career counseling as well as consultations to organizations.

In addition to directing Riverside Psychological Associates, Dr. Anzalone is a supervisor in the Child Psychiatry Unit at Beth Israel Hospital, where she holds a Harvard Faculty teaching appointment. Dr. Anzalone also consults to Concord Academy, an independent high school in Concord.

Dr. Anzalone and her husband have recently returned to this community with their children. Dr. Anzalone is the former Margery Kistin. Her family lived on Grand View rd. while she attended Brackett School and Jr. High West.

Open House Is Sat. 10-12 At Minteuman Tech

Minuteman Tech's annual open house will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tours of the school and shop demonstrations will be featured. The student-run bakery and flower shop will be open. Snacks and sandwiches will be available in the student-run cafeteria.

Staff members will be present to answer questions about the school's 26 vocational and technical job training programs. Information will also be available about the Adult Education, Summer School and Regional Occupational Programs, as well as the Marrett Woods Summer Day Camp, the Swim Club and the After-School Courses for students in grades 7-12.

According to Minuteman Tech Superintendent-Director Ron Fitzgerald, the open house is designed to provide an opportunity for those whose taxes are

supporting the school to learn how they can benefit from the daytime, late afternoon, evening and summer programs the school offers.

The school's self-supporting programs which include Adult Education, Summer School, Summer Day Camp and the Swim Club are open to everyone, no matter where they live.

Students and staff members involved with Minuteman Tech's new Air Force Junior ROTC program and Prep Tech program for gifted students will also be at the open house to give information and answer questions.

The high school program, after-school courses and Regional Occupational program are primarily for residents of the Minuteman district towns, Acton, Arlington, Belmont, Boxborough, Bolton, Carlisle, Concord, Lexington, Lincoln, Lancaster, Needham, Stow, Sudbury, Wayland and Weston.

Minuteman Tech is located at 758 Marrett rd. in Lexington near the intersection of Marrett Rd. (Route 2A) and Massachusetts ave., just west of Route 128.

Consumer Expert To Be Speaker At Jaycee Meeting

Are you a knowledgeable consumer? Find out at the next Jaycee meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 at Towne House Restaurant.

Richard Pierce from the Office of Consumer Affairs will discuss questions such as: Is it legal for a landlord to forcibly evict a tenant without first going to court? Can an automobile repair shop take as long as they want to fix your car? If you're told you have a poor credit rating and you disagree, must you go to court to get your record changed?

Tupperware Party

The St. Agnes Mothers' Club is holding a tupperware party Monday at 8 p.m. in the school hall on Medford st. Catalogues of Tupperware items are available from president Judy McElligot.

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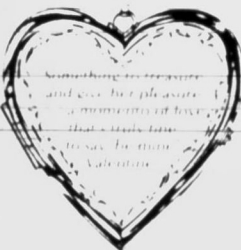
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Margaret M. Serafin Weds Alan L. Maranian In Maine

Margaret Mary Serafin and Alan Lee Maranian were married on Oct. 11 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Brewer, Maine, before the Very Rev. Richard Harvey.



The bride wore an ivory, A-line gown with a free-floating train and embroidered lace bodice and sleeves. Her

veil, handmade by Lyn Stockwell, was of matching lace and attached to a Juliette cap.

She carried a hand-embroidered handkerchief made by the grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Tarratine Club, Bangor, Maine, following the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Serafin of Brewer, Maine. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maranian of Arlington.

Mrs. Laura Horan of Nashua, N.H., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lyn Stockwell of Essex Junction, Vt.; Patricia Nadel of Medford; Lori Heath of Nashua, N.H.; and Lisa Spellman of Brewer, Maine.

Michael Maranian, brother of the bridegroom, of Hyde Park, was best man. Ushers were Ronald Maranian of Tallahassee, Fla., and Scott Maranian of Arlington, both brothers of the bridegroom; Paul Maranian, cousin of the bridegroom; and Kelvin Yee, both of Arlington.

The bride graduated from John Baptist High School and Rivier College, Nashua, N.H., in 1980. She was formerly employed at Memorial Hospital in Nashua.

The bridegroom graduated from Lowell University in 1979. He is employed at Xerox Corp., Rochester, N.Y.

Terry Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Terry of 7 Parallel st. are the parents of Marcella, who was born Jan. 6 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital. She has sisters, Jennifer, 10, and Rachael, 9. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Warner and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Terry of Somerville.



Miss McGaffigan, Evan F. Tarr To Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs. John F. McGaffigan of Woburn and Scituate announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Anne, to Evan Farrell Tarr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Tarr of Arlington and Rockport.

Miss McGaffigan is a graduate of Lesley College, and is a special needs teacher in the Woburn public schools.

Mr. Tarr, a graduate of Wentworth Institute of Technology, is employed by GenRad in Concord.

A June wedding is planned.

Cullen Baby Boy

Sean Edward Cullen was born on Jan. 8 to Edward and Carol Ann Cullen of Stoneham at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. He has a sister, Melanie, 5, and brother Jeffrey, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dempsey of 33 River st. and Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Cullen of Medford.

Zevitas Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zevitas of Burlington are the parents of Sandra Frances, their second child, born Jan. 20 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Ciano of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Zevitas of 31 Menotomy rd. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Frances Zevitas of Holbrook.

Murphy Daughter

Jennifer Christine Murphy was born Jan. 20 at Winchester Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Murphy of Fitchburg. She is their first child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Asaiante of 247 Sylvia st., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allosso of Somerville and Daniel F. Murphy of Somerville.

Morello Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Morello of Melrose, announce the birth of their fourth child, Rosalie, in the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, on Jan. 22. Rosalie has three brothers and sisters; Joseph, 5; Marie, 4; and A.J., 14 months old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Manuel of Cambridge and Mr. and Mrs. Guisippi Morello, 25 Highland ave.

Katherine Quigley Is Engaged To David P. Bernat

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Quigley of 9 Hartford rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Mary, to David Paul Bernat, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bernat of Medford.

Miss Quigley is a 1975 graduate of North Reading High School. She received a B.S. degree with honors in nursing from St. Joseph's College, North Windham, Maine. She is a nurse at University Hospital, Boston University Medical Center.

Her fiancé is a 1972 graduate of North Cambridge Catholic High School and received a B.S. degree in finance from Merrimack College. Mr. Bernat is financial analyst-administrative manager for Amber Delivery Service Inc.

An August wedding is planned.



Railarama

The Mystic Valley Railway Society will hold a Railarama on Feb. 8 at Summerside Lodge, 53 Summer st., Malden. Model trains, layouts, a model of the South Station renovation and movies and other activities will be sponsored by the association.

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Arlington

THANKSGIVING TO ST. JUDE

Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse, from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three Our Father's, three Hail Mary's and Glorias.
Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.

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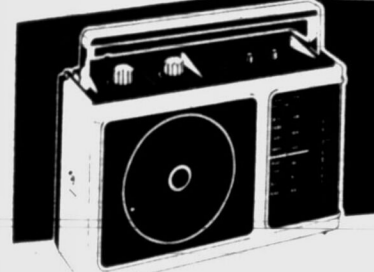
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Large Vinyl Padded Hard Cover
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Accurate and Dependable
It's easy to use! Professional Bowles type stethoscope with superb accuracy. Storage/travel case included along with easy-to-follow instructions.
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Thirsty size towels in cotton-polyester terry cloth. Choice of many prints and colors.
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Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, February 5, 1981

Collins' Corner

By Leonard Collins

The Long Wait



Very few citizens can ever say we in our government rush many articles through the Town Meeting without giving those presented a real good look. In fact, the same goes for our Legislature and sometimes many years rush by before the project is passed or just filed away.

When the Harvard Square Subway was finished the orators spoke enthusiastically about building the subway to Arlington very shortly. Well, that was in 1912 and it is still a long way from here.

One could go on and on and name many more "quick" projects that have taken more years than those on the original committees lived. Last week in The Advocate was a letter signed by "A Resident" who appeared shocked that the two houses on Mass. ave. in front of the Lowe Auditorium were to be torn down this spring.

The citizen perhaps does not remember when that project first came into this world, but this writer remembers its "birth" way back in 1914. The price the writer names could be had for the project has gone "sky high" as suggested, but when first suggested those two houses and another one, now down, could be bought by the town for a "song," around a suggested price of \$16,000 for the three.

But, as stated above, we have never been a community to rush many projects, and goodness knows over the years how many committees we have had planning to demolish the houses. We have "killed" and the other two are "sentenced" to expire this spring, and to the writer it is about time. He looks forward with great anticipation when the bulldozers will come in and level them both. Here in 1966 we built a beautiful auditorium behind those two old houses. I say "old," because both are over 100 years old.

The original Lowe building was built in 1930 and so bitter were the meetings about that project that finally the "hot potato" was given to the three members of the Board of Selectmen, Cott, Wyman and Hauser. No two architects were ever happier than when they turned it over to the School Committee.

Way back when the original building was constructed in 1915 we have seen much turmoil, oratory, and confusion by so many who wanted to get into the act. The original Lowe building dedicated in 1939 was really only a shell. It leaked badly, and on some very cold nights the water would freeze all over the surface, and one night it had beautiful ice all over the surface, and if they had wished to, the hockey team could have held practice there.

Finally 20 years later the new auditorium was built and that is one of the nicest spots we have in town. They took down the Lowe sign on the other arena and put up a new one that now adorns the building.

So the writer is delighted by Mr. Arthur Loud's statement in answer to the citizen's letter. Mr. Loud is chairman of the Permanent Town Building Committee. And, Ladies and Gentlemen, this destruction bit is certainly not new and one can say that 1913 when first suggested was only "yesterday."

Remember, readers, eight houses were torn down on Schouler Court in 1914 to build Building A. And that's a long time ago, and yet while not the same objectors were around in 1939 or in 1966 when the Lowe Auditorium was finished, the same speeches were dug up, dusted off, and presented to townsfolk. The writer has felt for years and years as we get a bit older nothing is really new in public speaking and letter writing.

Bulletin Board

Assessors, Feb. 9, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Selectmen, Feb. 9, 7:15 p.m., Town Hall.
Redevelopment Board, Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Annex.
Housing Authority, Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m., 4 Winslow st.
Finance Committee, Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m., DPW Assembly Room.
School Committee, Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m., Central School.
Arts Council-Arlington Alive, Feb. 10, 8 p.m., Hearing Room, Town Hall.
Arlington Historical Commission, Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m., Hearing Room, Town Hall.
Town Day Executive Committee, Feb. 12, 4 p.m., Hearing Room, Town Hall.
Fair Housing Committee, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Third Floor, Town Hall Annex.
Conservation Commission, Feb. 12, 7:45 p.m., Town Hall Annex.

Safety

TO THE EDITOR:
Within the past few months the Kindergarten classes at Dallin School were presented programs by two public employees. Lt. Philip Canniff of the Fire Division and the Police Safety Officer, Joseph Steele. I should like to publicly thank Lt. Canniff and Officer Steele for bringing their expertise to the classroom.
The programs were geared to the Kindergarten child and were presented in a manner which made them meaningful. Fire prevention and the need for home fire drills were among the topics covered by Lt. Canniff, while Officer Steele emphasized the role of the police officer as a "friend," the importance of never going in a car with a stranger, and general safety rules.
Both programs covered a wealth of important information. I have only mentioned a few topics. The children in both kindergarten classes gained a great deal of important information.
Sincerely yours,
Helen G. Budd
Kindergarten Teacher

Editorial....

State Officials Should Respond

Taxpayers who supported Proposition 2.5 on the November ballot had better not assume that the elected officials of this state got the point of their vote.

It is clear from what one learns in the Boston media that the Governor and Legislature think the 2.5 message was directed to local officials only.

Proposition 2.5 started the momentum for forcing state officials to finally do something about reforming the tax system and its reliance on property taxes. Voters cannot not let up and lose that momentum. Homeowners, employees, special interest groups — all must put as much pressure for tax reform as they can on state officials through calls, letters, appearances and good old-fashioned lobbying.

A small start, but a step in the right direction, is legislation which has been filed to keep state spending for the new July fiscal year at the current year's level. Town Manager Donald Marquis has been getting Boston media attention as one of the drafters of this legislation. He has been notified by 165 cities and towns to date that they support it and will push their legislators to support the bill.

State officials need to hear from all 351 cities and towns and their constituents that the state should hold its spending. The effect of Proposition 2.5 will still mean cuts in local budgets, but it will be much fairer if everyone knows that state officials share the spirit of

2.5 and will be able to provide some relief to communities.

In Arlington it has been documented that budget increases in Arlington over the past 10 years were less than increases in inflation, state and federal budgets and the MBTA which topped the charts. We have a Governor who campaigned as the candidate for fiscal responsibility and local aid. Yet this same man was quoted on Monday's news as saying he would not hold state spending.

That's not only arrogant — it's dangerous to the administration's political health. The people who were angry when they voted for 2.5 will be angry in two years if they have to put another question on the ballot — this one forcing the state to cut. The administration could show it understands what the message of 2.5 was and understands municipal finance problems if it would agree to level spend.

In case one thinks the state budget is as frugal as state spokesmen would have one believe, here are a few items printed by The Boston Globe: The House Ways and Means Committee budget will go up 15.4 percent; the Legislature's Doorkeepers' account will get a 29 percent increase; the budget for House travel is going up 227 percent (that's not a typo); the House counsel budget will be up 41 percent; the Senate clerical staff supply budget will be up by 27 percent. Obviously the message of 2.5 was not heard at the State House. It is now up to the voters who supported it to make sure they are heard.

Man About Town

The suspense over who will run in the local elections is over — at least it was suspenseful for all the factions vying behind the scenes. Irene Shea, one of the most qualified people to serve on the Housing Authority, will not be opposed as she seeks the seat ably filled by Fred Buckley.

No new candidates for School Committee could be scared out of the woodwork. That should not be a surprise since difficult decisions relating to school closings and personnel layoffs may have to be made. If one wanted to use the committee to further himself politically, as some have, this is not a good year to do it.

What is really a surprise is that there is a candidate for Selectman who has actually shown an interest in the job and often attends Selectmen's meetings. Arthur Speros may be an unknown to the powers that be (or think they are), but to those who attend meetings of the Selectmen and Redevelopment Board he is familiar as someone professionally involved in development and concerned about the future course of the town. With five candidates for two spots, including a vacancy, this is the only race coming up. Ann Powers' retirement thwarted plans of some to knock off Bob Walsh and threw the door open to more candidates.

Town Clerk Chris Callahan and Town Treasurer John Bilafer both will run unchallenged. In both cases, the incumbent is doing a good job and does not deserve to be taken on just for the sake of a political game. Both are professional in their work and are serving residents better than a lot of other people who could win a popularity contest. Bud O'Connell has no opposition for Assessor.

The League of Women Voters has scheduled its annual candidates' night for Feb. 24.

The Town Manager is becoming a media figure. Last Friday he was on the front page of The Globe and on Channel 4 news. The reason he's in the news instead of Joel Pressman, or another MBTA critic for a change, is that he filed legislation to make the state hold its 1982 fiscal year budget to the 1981 level. That idea is catching on with a few political leaders, columnists like Warren Brookes and other municipal officials.

The theory of the proposed legislation is that if the towns and

cities are going to cut their spending by \$500-\$600 million, the least the state can do is hold its spending to the current level and share the extra \$350 million it would have with the communities so that the Proposition 2.5 impact won't be so serious.

Of course, everyone knows that Governor King says threats of municipal cutbacks in services is saber-rattling. Most likely the seven firemen in Belmont who were laid off last weekend would like to rattle a few sabers.

Town Manager Marquis met with town employee groups last week to tell them how things look financially for the town. He hopes to hold off making final decisions on cuts until the Cherry Sheet is out and the town knows what the state will allow for total property valuation.

The manager thinks union groups are taking the wrong approach by going to court to test the constitutionality of Proposition 2.5. He's suggesting they join municipal officials in pressuring the legislature to hold state spending.

Already some uniformed town employees are predicting their "demotions." The manager says there is a difference between being demoted because of unsatisfactory performance and being bumped back because a department has to lay off people. He feels that the police and fire cannot let the new men at the lower ranks go without moving some of the higher ranking officers back down, otherwise it would be all chiefs and no Indians. The alternative that he sees for an officer who does not want to move back a rank is to be laid off.

The police showing of a videotape of stolen items which were recovered in Wellesley attracted about 75 people last Saturday. Six or seven residents plan to go to Wellesley to have a better look at some things that may be theirs.

The Somerville, Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee Inc., which services Arlington, has materials related to consumer education for non-English speaking and reading people. Booklets are available in Spanish, Portuguese and French-Creole. Some weatherization workshops are scheduled for non-English speaking. For information contact the office at 11 Inman st., Cambridge.

Damage

TO THE EDITOR:

To Whom it may Concern:

RE: Extensive damage to parked car in Ottoson Parking Lot Jan. 26, 1981, between 8 and 9:10 p.m.

Do you feel good? Or do you feel guilt? Last evening, our son parked our car at the Ottoson Junior High School parking lot to have a game of basketball with friends. When the game ended, he got into the car and noticed that the car door would not shut.

Upon opening the car this morning, I too had difficulty closing the door and stopped at our nearby gas station to see if the power window could be fixed. Being busy and committed with work for the day, I proceeded on to work and it wasn't until I parked the car and got out that I discovered the big why!

One of our delightful drivers in the Ottoson parking lot, between 8 and 9:10 p.m., and you know who you are, didn't just bumper tap our car. You have caused considerable damage to the left side of the car and even managed to peel back some of the rubber impact bumper too, along with the window problem. Whichever way you look at it, it is going to cost us bucks.

I don't like paying for YOUR recklessness. If you are old enough to drive, then be old enough to face up to your horseplay! Or, was it indeed, a misjudgment of distances between your car and ours. Be that as it may, you are still in the wrong!

A Resident

Voting

TO THE EDITOR:

Any citizen of the town, 18 years of age or older or 18 by the date of the next election, may register to vote in the Town Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Additional sessions will be held on Saturday, Feb. 7 from noon until 8 p.m. and Friday, Feb. 13, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Feb. 13 is the last day for registration for the Town Election to be held March 7, 1981.

If you are a registered voter you may obtain an absentee ballot if unable to vote at the polls on election day because of absence from the town during the hours the polls are open, for physical disability or religious beliefs.

If you are physically disabled and cannot go out to register, contact the Town Clerk's Office and arrangements will be made for two registrars to come to your residence, rest home or hospital and register you.

If you are permanently physically disabled and cannot cast your vote at the polling place, you may file a certificate of permanent disability, signed by your physician, with the Town Clerk. Your name will be placed on a list of permanently disabled voters and it will not be necessary to certify your disability each time.

However, a request for a ballot must be made before each election. The ballot will not have to be notarized. Your signature is all that is required. Sign the envelope and mail it to the Town Clerk. Instructions are printed on the ballot envelope. All absentee ballots, except permanently physically disabled, must be notarized.

If you have no address outside the town from which the ballot may be returned by 8 p.m. on the day of the election, arrangements may be made with the Town Clerk to fill out an absentee ballot application and after certification of same, vote "at-the-counter" in the Town Clerk's Office. Absentee ballots may never be hand delivered—all ballots, other than counter ballots, must be mailed to and from the voter.

Absentee ballots must be witnessed and signed by an official authorized by law to administer oaths such as a Notary Public; a registrar or assistant registrar at a college or university for a student enrolled there, a commissioned or warrant officer or non-commissioned officer not below rank of sergeant or petty officer in the U.S. Military service for persons in the U.S. Federal Service or the Town Clerk or Assistant Town Clerk for those who are counter voting.

Candidates for office may not notarize absentee ballots. Notaries may not charge a fee for notarizing absentee ballots in Massachusetts.

To The Editor

Please read the instructions before you mark your ballot. The deadline for filing an application for a ballot is noon the day previous to the election.

When you receive your ballot process it immediately and mail it.

Your vote counts — Please perform your duty and exercise your right and privilege by voting at the polls or by obtaining an absentee ballot.

If you are not registered please do so and vote March 7, 1981.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

If you have any questions please contact the Town Clerk's Office.

Christine M. Callahan, CMC
Town Clerk

and
Clerk, Board of Registrars

Problem Dogs

TO THE EDITOR:

Bad dogs? Not really. Just a very inconsiderate owner. There are two dogs, one white, one mostly brown, which use Robbins Farm as their yard, often on a daily basis, always on Sundays. They are not mean dogs, but they are a complete nuisance, particularly the brown one.

I have two large German shepherds and the man next door also has two dogs. Each of us has our dogs fenced in and, of course, pick up after them. The dogs complained of play on the farm and repeatedly run up to our fences and/or gates and stand there, barking and barking, with their noses just far enough from danger and really upset our animals.

The din is terrific. I have to take our dogs in to stop the noise. When they are back in the yard, the pests return and repeat the performance.

The animal control officer has been called; he has picked up these dogs, and told me that they have been repeatedly picked up and citations issued. What happens after that? Who knows?

I don't know who the owner is and I really don't want to know. I just hope that he may read this letter and realize how unfair he is to his neighbors. Even if he doesn't like the leash law or the pooper scooper provisions, he is as bound by them as the rest of us.

His disrespect and inconsideration are, if nothing else, a terrible example to children. No wonder Arlington has its problems in other areas of law observance break down; when this flagrant violation by grown-ups continues.

The dog officer suggested petitioning the Selectmen to have these dogs banned from Arlington. I don't want to do this. A very easy solution is for me to open our gate, just once. That would end things quickly.

Another thought is that our dogs have been known to climb that tall fence. I couldn't control what happened, could I? I don't want to see these animals hurt or killed. I just want them restrained so we can have some peace up here. That is within the law.

Maurice G. Wedge

Campaign Funds

TO THE EDITOR:

Again that time of year is with us, time for puzzling through the details of our federal tax forms. Included therein is the opportunity to check off one dollar of the taxes we owe to go into the Presidential Election Campaign Fund.

If anyone is inclined to ignore this or to check "no," he or she should think about this recent history.

In 1972, 153 individuals contributed \$20 million to Richard Nixon's reelection campaign. One contributor alone gave over \$2 million! It was the heyday of the "fat cat" contributor.

In 1974, influenced by Watergate, Congress passed a new law cleaning up the way in which our presidential campaigns are financed.

The challenge was to devise a system that recognized the candidates' need for a lot of money to run competitive campaigns but did not rely on those huge contributions which carry with them IOUs (as all understand they do).

The solution allows 20 million individuals to contribute a dollar apiece, legislating "fat cats" out of existence. It's a really fine system which does not increase the indebtedness of taxpayers but does allow us to finance our presidential elections with clean money.

Checking off that "Yes" can make us all feel good.

Sincerely,

Peg Capron

School Budget

TO THE EDITOR:

For the next two, and possibly three weeks the main item on the School Committee's agenda will be the 1981-82 budget.

The committee intends to accept an austere budget which it would feel comfortable presenting and defending if the efforts of town officials to secure additional revenue are successful.

Then it will accept a budget reflecting the extreme financial cut back currently required by the passage of Proposition 2.5. As always the public is welcome to attend these meetings. The public participation section of the meeting will be extended to receive citizen input.

Sincerely yours,
Deborah B. Ferraro
Chairman
Arlington School Committee

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Calvary Church

Northern Harmony To Give Choral Concert On Sunday

"Seasons of the Heart," a program of vocal music, will be presented by Northern Harmony on Sunday at the Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Mass ave., at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Northern Harmony is an 18-voice choir which has been performing for two years in the Greater Boston area. Unlike most vocal groups, Northern Harmony's concerts are a mixture of music, movement, and poetry organized around a central theme.

Sunday's program will include Gregorian chant, medieval and renaissance motets, canons and folksongs from many parts of Europe, as well as a great deal of early American music. The selections illuminate the cycle of seasons from winter to fall, which reflects the course of human experience from birth to death and beyond.

David Gay, Northern Harmony's musical director, founded the group in 1979. As a member of Alexander's Feast, Gay toured the east coast for four years singing and playing a number of early instruments, especially medieval and folk harps.

Most recently he directed the chorus of the Christmas Revels in Boston and New York. His special concern as a teacher is the development of a natural singing style. As a performer and director, he is primarily concerned with music as a beneficial and even healing force within society, and with bridging the gap between artist and audience.

Last June Gay was installed as organist and director of music at the



CONCERT—Northern Harmony rehearses for a concert which they will give Sunday at 4 p.m. at Calvary United Methodist Church.

Calvary Church. Since that time, Northern Harmony has made its home in the church where it rehearses weekly. This concert will be the first in the church's Leon K. Biganess Memorial Concert Series.

Midas Touch

FINE HANDBAGS AND ACCESSORIES

Winter Inventory Sale

420 Salem St., Medford, Ma.
(Haines Square)

Terrific Savings... up to **40% off**

Designer Handbags - Clutches
Skins - Leathers - Suedes
and Brief Cases

We Must Make Room for New Merchandise

Super Bargains

Until Feb. 14
(Valentine's Day)

MASTER TAX



142 Mass. Ave., Arlington

Let Us Save You Tax \$\$

Call **646-5000** or walk in

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

special person Bouquets

for Valentine's Day
February 14th

The colors of love bloom
brightly in beautiful bouquets
of romantic red and white.

Visit us for a complete selection of
fresh cut flowers

Primrose \$1⁹⁸

Mums \$6⁹⁸

Azaleas \$8⁹⁸

Gloxinia \$5⁹⁸

GREENHOUSE SPECIALS

All Table Plants

Were
\$8⁹⁸

NOW \$5⁹⁸

Mahoney's

Rocky Ledge Farm & Nursery

242 Cambridge St. (Rte. 3) Winchester 729-5900
Open 7 Days A Week - Gift Certificates

the Coop



sheets

SALE 6.99-14.99

flat or fitted reg. \$10-\$20

Crisp tailored plaid in blue on white in easy care cotton/polyester. Smart good looks from Martex.

matching comforters

Plaid reverses to soft, warm vellux in deep blue. Filled with 100% polyester.

TWIN
FULL/QUEEN
KING

	reg.	SALE
TWIN	50.	39.99
FULL/QUEEN	70.	59.99
KING	90.	75.99

HARVARD SQUARE by MARTEX

Mirro deluxe pressure cooker-canner

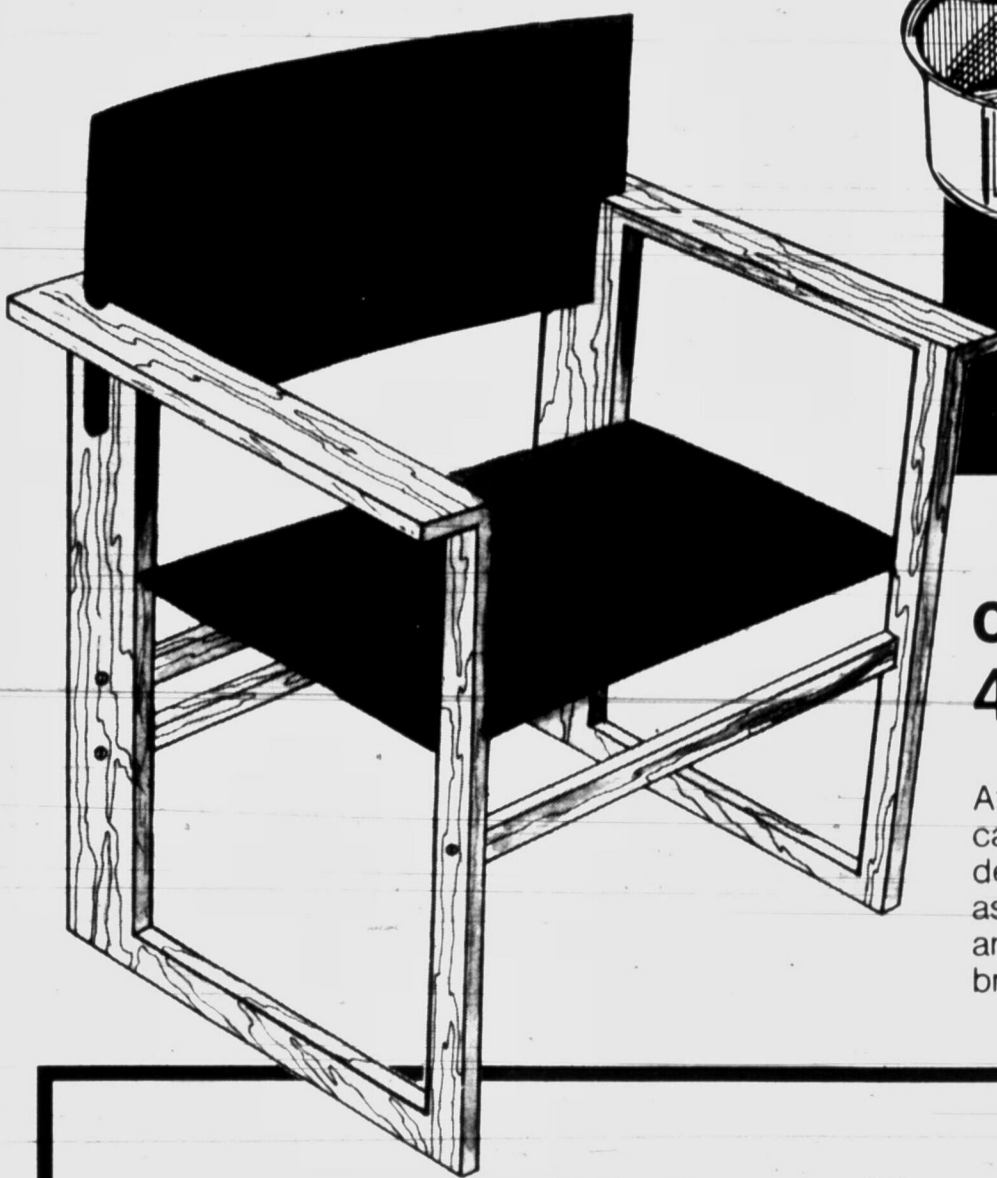
	reg.	SALE
4 quart	32.99	24.99
6 quart	39.99	29.99

Mirro silverstone 1 qt. saucepan

comp. price 14.99 SALE 11.99

Mirro mini-griddle

comp. value 8.38 SALE 6.46



chair-in-a-box

40.00 complete

At last a comfortable new wood and canvas armchair in a contemporary design to fit your lifestyle. Easily assembled, the canvas is colorfast and washable. Available in blue, brown or natural.

Pfaltzgraff introductory special

5 piece place setting

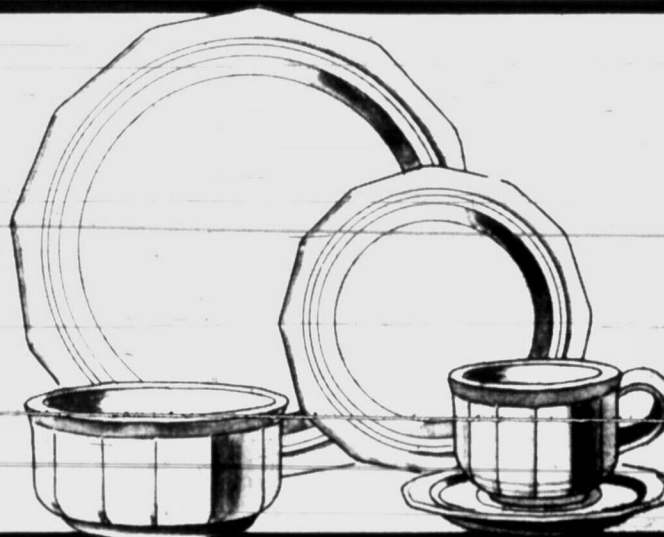
after sale price 13.30 **7.99**

Heritage pattern in versatile white stoneware.



Yorktowne

Folk Art



Yorktowne SALE 7.99 after sale 14.20

Natural blue mineral accent on salt grey glaze.

Folk Art SALE 7.99 after sale 15.60

Dark blue pattern on buff stoneware.

HARVARD SQUARE

MIT STUDENT CENTER

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate CourtNotice of
Probate of Will
Without SuretiesEstate of Mary A. Nigro late of
Arlington in the County of Mid-
diessexNotice
A petition has been presented in
the above-captioned matter praying
that said will may be proved and
allowed and that Samuel J. Nigro,
Junior and Ronald A. Nigro of
Arlington in the County of Mid-
diessex be appointed executors
thereof, without giving surety on
their bonds.If you desire to object to the
allowance of said petition, you or
your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at
Cambridge on or before February
19, 1981.It is ordered that notice of said
proceeding be given by delivering
or mailing postpaid a copy of the
foregoing citation to all persons
interested fourteen days at least
before said return day, and by
publishing a copy thereof once in
each week for three successive
weeks in the Arlington Advocate a
newspaper published in said
County, the last publication to be
one day at least before said return
day.Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,
Esquire First Judge of said Court at
Cambridge, the thirteenth day of
January, in the year of our Lord one
thousand nine hundred and eighty-
one.Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
129-212Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
District Courts of
Massachusetts
Third District Court of
Eastern Middlesex
Middlesex ss. Civil No. 116-1981Joseph Flagg, Plaintiff, Mary
Pat Pelletier a.k.a. Spennauer,
DefendantORDER OF NOTICE
BY PUBLICATIONTo the above-named defendant:
Whereas it appears from the
officer's return, on process issued
therein that after diligent search he
can find no one upon whom he can
lawfully make service and after
hearing it is ORDERED by the
Court that the following summons
issue for service upon you, to be
published once each week, for three
successive weeks, in the Arlington
Advocate and having a general
circulation therein.You are hereby summoned and
required to serve upon Henry J.
Hogan, 111 Plaintiff's attorney,
whose address is P.O. Box 88,
Great Road Acton, Mass. a copy of
your answer to the complaint which
is herewith served upon you, within
20 days after the last publication of
this summons, exclusive of the day
of service. You are also required to
file your answer to the complaint in
the Office of the Clerk of this Court
either before service upon plain-
tiff's attorney, or within 5 days
thereafter. If you fail to meet the
above requirements, judgment by
default may be rendered against
you for the relief demanded in the
complaint.Unless otherwise provided by
Rule 13(a), your answer must state
as a counterclaim any claim which
you may have against the plaintiff
which arises out of the transaction
or occurrence that is the subject
matter of the plaintiff's claim or
you will be barred from making
such claim in any other action.Witness, Lawrence F. Feloney,
Esquire, at Cambridge, in the
nineteenth day of January, in the
year of our Lord one thousand nine
hundred and eighty-one.Joseph D. Conway, Clerk
129-212

Public Notice

To Whom It May Concern:
On September 19, 1980, Mirak
Chevrolet towed a 1972 green and
white Chevy Van with Registration
A over B 33-956 Vehicle Identi-
fication Number CGS252V135558 at
the request of the Arlington Police
Department.Having been unable to contact
owner by registered letter, we are
serving notice that application for
title will be made, if not contacted
within 30 days from appearance of
this notice.Mirak Chevrolet
440 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, Mass.
129-212REPORT OF CONDITION consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
Suburban National Bank of Arlington in the state of Massachusetts, at the
close of business on December 31, 1980 published in response to call made
by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12, United States Code,
Section 161. Charter number 15052 National Bank Region Number 1.
Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from depository institutions	1,577
U.S. Treasury securities	4,063
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,166
All other securities	415
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,700
Loans, Total, (excluding unearned income)	4,457
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	115
Loans, Net	4,342
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	334
All other assets	218
TOTAL ASSETS	13,815

LIABILITIES	Thousands of dollars
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,790
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,024
Deposits of United States Government	153
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	24
Certified and officers' checks	326
Total Deposits	12,317
Total demand deposits	6,293
Total time and savings deposits	6,024
All other liabilities	190
TOTAL LIABILITIES, excluding subordinated notes and debentures	12,417

EQUITY CAPITAL	Thousands of dollars
Common stock	
No shares authorized 25,000	
No shares outstanding 25,000	(par value) 250
Surplus	250
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	898
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1,398
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	13,815

MEMORANDA	Thousands of dollars
Amounts outstanding as of report date	
Standby letters of credit, total	17
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date	
Total deposits	12,325

I, Paul R. Robinson, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank
do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the
best of my knowledge and belief.Paul R. Robinson
Vice President and Cashier
January 27, 1981We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of
resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and
to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.Theodore M. Leary
Francis X. Mahoney, Jr.
Charles D. Keefe, Jr.
2,5

FEATURE ITEMS AVAILABLE NOW THRU SATURDAY

MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR

DeMoulas

MARKET BASKET

Special Promotion

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

POTATOES

10 169

US NO. 1

Extra
Fancy

lb.

bag

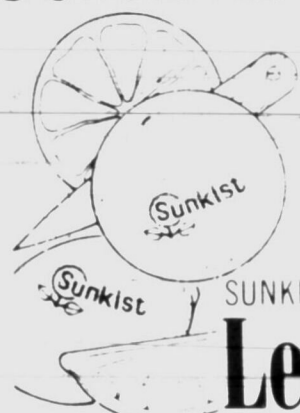
NEW

LOW

PRICE

Large Size Calif. Oranges

Sunkist Navels



117

One
Doz.

Lemons 10 \$1

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
Notice of
Fiduciary's AccountTo all persons interested in the
estate of Gregory Saschuk, late of
Arlington in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant
to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the
first and final account of Teresa
Ferrante, as Administratrix, (the
fiduciary) of said estate, has been
presented to said Court for
allowance.If you desire to preserve your
right to file an objection to said
account, you or your attorney must
file a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge on or before the
twenty-fifth day of February, 1981,
the return day of this citation. You
may upon written request
registered or certified mail to the
fiduciary or to the attorney for the
fiduciary obtain without cost a
copy of said account. If you desire to
object to any item of said account,
you must, in addition to filing a
written appearance as aforesaid,
file within thirty days after said
return day or within such other time
as the Court upon motion may order
a written statement of each such
item together with the grounds for
each objection thereto, a copy to be
served upon the fiduciary pursuant
to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.Witness, Sheila E. McGovern,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this fourteenth day of January, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
129-212CALIF. JUMBO
BROCCOLI 69¢CALIF. JUMBO
CELERY 69¢

CELERY HEARTS 59¢

Salad Bar Specials

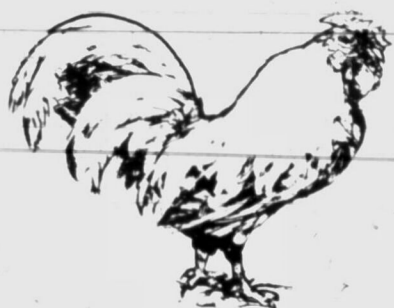
Cherry Tomatoes

69¢

lb.

FRESH LETTUCE FROM CALIF.
• BOSTON LETTUCE
• GREEN OR RED LEAF
• OR ROMAINE
LETTUCE 2 \$1FRESH SCALLIONS 5 BCHS \$1
RED RADISHES 1 LB BAG 39¢

CHINESE NEW YEAR CELEBRATION

It's The Year
of The Rooster

WHOLE GRADE "A"

Chickens

TWIN
PAK

59¢



WINGS

NIBBLERS
DELIGHT

59¢

LEGS

LEG &
THIGHS

69¢

BROILERS

3/4 CUT UP
QUARTERED

63¢

Chicken
LEG QTRS.TENDER
DARK
MEAT

63¢

Chicken
BREAST QTRS.WHITE
MEAT

69¢

SHANK HALF

WATER
ADDED

Smoked Ham

79¢

SMOKED HAM

BUTT HALF

89¢

HAM SLICE

SMOKED HAM

199¢

FRESH SPARE RIBS

FRESH PORK

119¢



FRESH AMERICAN

Lamb Leg

169¢

SHANK HALF LAMB LEG

189¢

RUMP HALF LAMB LEG

169¢

Lamb
LOIN
CHOPS 329¢Ground
BEEF 149¢

SUPER STEAKS

LANDIS

179¢

SAUSAGE PATTIES

JIMMY
DEAN

159¢

BEEF SAUSAGE

MILLSHIRE FARMS
OF BEEF KIELBASA

209¢

KIELBASA

POLSKA
HILLSHIRE FARMS

199¢

TURKEY ROAST

SHEPHERD
WHITE MEAT

2 LB PKG 359¢

TURKEY ROAST

SHEPHERD
LIGHT & DARK MEAT

2 LB PKG 299¢

Mild
FRANKS 129¢Slice n' Eat
HAM 189¢

EXTRA MILD FRANKS

COLONIAL

119¢

CHICKEN FRANKS

COLONIAL
OF BOLOGNA

89¢

JUMBO BEEF FRANKS

KAHN'S

169¢

CHILD MILD FRANKS

119¢

CURE "81" HAM

HORMEL
BONELESS

249¢

POLISH HAM

KRAKUS
SLICED

12 oz PKG 249¢

SWIFT'S SIZZLEAN

BREAKFAST
STRIPS

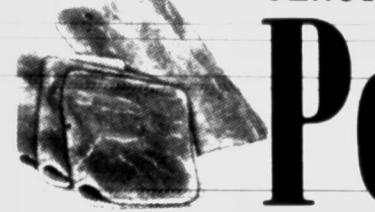
12 oz PKG 149¢

MEAT BOLOGNA

139¢

Delicatessen

GENUINE IMPORTED



Polish Ham

269¢

ITALIAN PEPPERONI

269¢

CORNED BEEF

COOKED
EYE OF ROUND

259¢

BOLOGNA

GERMAN
DEUTSCHMACHER

169¢

COTTO SALAMI

COOKED CORONADO

199¢

TURKEY PASTROMI

TOP

199¢

KAYEM PEPPERONI

159¢

COLD CUTS

• OLIVE LOAF • CHICKEN LOAF
• LUNCHEON LOAF • LUXURY LOAF

139¢



Scrod

Ocean Fresh
COD FILLETS

189¢

NEW ENGLAND BUTTER CRUMBED
SCROD PORTIONSOVEN
READY

219¢

BAKED
STUFFED CLAMS34 oz
PKG 189¢

BURLINGTON

VILLAGE MALL
MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE
(Next to Caldor)

WOBURN

MISHAWUM ROAD • RTE. 128 & 93
EXIT NO. 38 OFF ROUTE 128

WILMINGTON

WILMINGTON PLAZA
MAIN ST. RTE. 38